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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 70, No. 62 / Three Sections, 28 Pages

Tuesday, November 27, 1984

... will be cooler with possible thunderstorms. Highs will be in the upper 40s or low 50s with variable winds from 10 to 15 mph. It will turn much colder Tuesday night with rain changing to snow or snow flurries.



What's the scoop?

Workers from the A.J. Walker Construction Company make preparations for the installation of a new radio-television antenna tower behind the Buzard Building Monday. (News photo by Kim Lange)

New standards mean more preparation

by John Best

Area high schools are preparing their students for stricter university admission requirements which may be imposed by 1990.

The admission standards are being implemented in response to a request by the Illinois Board of Higher Education that state universities upgrade their admission standards.

The IBHE's resolution asks that universities in the state of Illinois require incoming freshmen to have four years of English, three years of social studies, mathematics and science, and two years of electives in either foreign language, music or art.

The IBHE has asked that universities consider the new admission requirements and report back by July 1, 1985.

However, Charleston High School counselor Dolly McFarland said CHS was already in the process of increasing graduation requirements for students.

McFarland said although the high school was doing some internal changes the state pushed them along. "When the state comes along and says do it...then you do it."

Prior to this year only one year of math was required to graduate, she said. However, "beginning with freshmen this year we require two years of math."

Also, McFarland said the new requirements proposed by the IBHE

might "eliminate some students" who might consider attending college after graduation.

However, McFarland said she did not foresee any problems for CHS in implementing stricter requirements, but added, "If the state puts this in, they will have to give the high schools one or two years to implement them."

Mike Shride, Arthur High School counselor, said he also did not believe there would be any problems implementing the new requirements.

"For the college bound student it is a good thing," he said. However for the students not interested in attending college, he said "the rule was a little strong."

Shride said AHS has a student body of 150 and he estimated that 60 percent of them are college bound. "Our emphasis will be to meet the requirements of the universities students will be attending."

Arcola High School Principal Millard Goblen said the high school "could meet those requirements now." However he said he was not sure if some students would want to meet them.

"The thing that concerns me about the proposal is the student who is pretty immature as a freshman or sophomore." He added that it would be difficult for those students to make up lost time.

Second artificial heart recipient in 'excellent' shape

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — William J. Schroeder's bleeding was stopped and his circulation was "excellent" on his second day living with the soft clicking of a mechanical heart inside his chest, doctors said Monday.

"He is not bleeding...There appear to be no major complications," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International in Louisville and assistant to Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the artificial heart.

"He is warm, pink and dry, indicating excellent circulation," Lansing said at a press briefing.

Schroeder underwent emergency surgery to stop excessive bleeding Sunday night, less than six hours after he became the second person in history to receive a permanent artificial heart.

The excessive bleeding was stopped, but not before Schroeder had lost half of his blood through a hole where the artificial heart was stitched to his aorta, the artery that carries blood to the rest of the body.

Schroeder lost less than two pints of blood overnight, which Lansing said was normal for a patient recovering from open heart surgery.

Schroeder, a 52-year-old quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., who was forced to retire because of ill health, was under sedation and breathing with the help of a respirator,

Lansing said.

Schroeder remained in a specially prepared room in the coronary intensive care unit, tethered to the \$40,000 Utahdrive system, one of two external power systems that he will be tied to for the rest of his life.

His wife of 32 years, Margaret, visited him there Monday morning and held his hand. Doctors said Schroeder "seemed to recognize her."

Mrs. Schroeder was described by hospital officials as "very happy to see her husband."

Schroeder remained in critical but stable condition, Lansing said. His kidneys and liver were behaving slightly

abnormally, but Lansing said that was expected after open heart surgery.

The principal danger during the next week is that Schroeder might develop an infection, Lansing said. Another potential complication is that he could develop a clot in the pulmonary artery, the conduit from the heart to the lungs.

Lansing said that the hospital "was prepared to go ahead any time" with another artificial heart implant, but that there were no plans to do so.

A Tennessee man was admitted to the hospital Sunday and a Minnesota man was admitted Monday for screening as potential artificial heart recipients, Lansing said.

Heath newest director of Eastern Illinois Foundation

by Lori Edwards

John Heath, a Robinson resident, was named to the Eastern Illinois Foundations' Board of Directors at its November meeting, Daniel Thornburgh, ex-officio member and fiscal agent of the board, said.

"It is quite an honor, and I appreciate the university considering me," Heath said.

The foundation, Thornburgh said, was established in 1953, serving as a depository for private money given to the university for scholarships and special projects.

"The foundation is the fund-raising arm of the university," he noted.

Heath, a 1958 Eastern graduate, is the former 1982-83 Eastern Alumni Association president.

Also, Heath headed an alumni fund-raising campaign and assisted on the committee to select Eastern President Stanley Rives.

Heath, chairman of L.S. Heath & Sons, Inc., located in Robinson, which produces Heath Candy, is also president of Fenn Bros. and Advertising

Dimensions, Inc., which are both Heath subsidiary corporations.

Heath was recommended for the position by an executive committee of the board consisting of president Marge Hutton, treasurer Cecil Swedell and Thornburgh.

Thornburgh said the qualifications required for members of the board include being a member of the Foundation and having experience with the university and university affairs.

In other action, the board established an Athletic Endowment Fund within the Foundation "to provide a long-term basis of support for the intercollegiate athletic program at Eastern," Thornburgh said.

He noted that the fund is an interest bearing account. The athletic department will only be able to spend the interest accrued on the account but not the principal.

Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said a request was made to create the fund because "several boosters

were interested in leaving money in their wills for the Eastern athletic department."

He noted that the endowment account makes it possible for potential donors to give money to the department. Money received from the interest will go into a general operation account.

"This type of thing has never been done before (at Eastern)," Johnson said. "We have reached the point to build a base for protection to fall back on."

The board also heard a report from Charles Ross, the board's director of development, and Thornburgh concerning the progress of a proposed development task group and a fund-raising program.

Thornburgh said the task group has found over 200 needs in the university that cannot be met by appropriated funds.

He added that the university plans to launch a multi-year fund-raising campaign to meet these needs after the task group's study is complete and a meeting with the President's Council is held Dec. 19.

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Over 400 die in traffic accidents

CHICAGO—More than 400 people died in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, authorities reported.

A total of 401 deaths on roads and highways were reported between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council predicted last week that between 400 and 500 people could die in highway accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday. Council statisticians said 480 people could be expected to die in traffic during a non-holiday period of the same duration at this time of year.

Last year, 400 people were killed in traffic accidents over the Thanksgiving holiday. The highest toll for the period was in 1968, when 764 were killed.

GM recalls defective cars

DETROIT—General Motors Corp. today recalled 3.1 million 1978, 1979, and 1980 mid-size cars because of rear axles that may wear abnormally and could separate.

GM told the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that it would quickly notify by mail the owners of the cars having potential axle problems.

The cars are the Chevrolet Malibu, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Pontiac Le Mans, Pontiac Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme, Buick Century, Buick Regal, and two lines of trucks made from car chassis, the Chevrolet El Camino and GMC Caballero.

All are rear wheel drive, meaning the potentially defective axles propel the cars.

Couple charged with murder

DAYTON, Ohio—A couple linked by police to crimes in six Midwestern states pleaded guilty Monday to federal kidnapping charges in Ohio, while Indiana authorities charged them in the murder of a 7-year-old girl.

Alton Coleman, 28, and Debra Brown, 22, were charged with abducting the child as she walked to a neighborhood store June 18 in Gary, Ind. The victim also was raped and beaten.

The charges carry a possible death penalty.

Jack Crawford, the Lake County, Ind., prosecutor, said authorities hope to "pile up conviction after conviction so that Coleman and Brown will never set foot again as a free man or woman."

Coleman and Brown have been charged or are wanted for questioning in eight slayings and attacks on about a dozen other people during a seven-week period last summer.

High court asks for Reagan input

CHICAGO—The U.S. Supreme Court turned Monday to the Reagan Administration for an opinion on the proposed redrawing of Chicago City Council districts, a measure opposed by the council's white majority.

That 29-member majority has appealed a ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit of Appeals here that would increase the number of blacks and Hispanics on the 50-member council by redrawing the aldermanic districts.

The justices are not expected to say whether they will fully review the appeal until they hear from Justice Department lawyers.

The 7th Circuit ruled last Aug. 14 that Chicago must elect its aldermen in 1987 under new district lines favorable to black and Hispanic voting strength.

Hendricks' trial in 10th week

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A specialist in human digestion testified Monday that playful exercise by David Hendricks' three children the night they were slain would not have slowed their digestion.

Dr. Milton Schmitt Jr., a Rockford gastroenterologist, refuted defense testimony in Hendricks' trial on murder charges brought in the Nov. 7, 1983, slayings of his wife, Susan, 30, and their three children: Rebekah, 9; Grace, 7; and Benjamin, 5.

The case was expected to go to the jury by late Wednesday, after closing arguments. The trial is now in its tenth week.

"I do not believe that type of exercise would alter the blood flow to the digestive tract, nor do I believe it would affect pastric emptying," Schmitt told the Winnebago County Circuit Court jury.

Under questioning by defense attorney John Long, Schmitt said strenuous exercise may reduce blood supply to the digestive tract, but that he didn't believe exercise would slow digestion.

The victims of the ax-and-knife slayings were

found late Nov. 8, 1983, in beds in the family's ransacked home in a fashionable Bloomington subdivision.

Hendricks, a back brace designer and salesman, has pleaded innocent. He testified his family was alive and well when he left on a sales trip to Wisconsin the night of the slayings.

He said he watched his children while his wife was at a baby shower, taking them out for a pizza dinner about 7 p.m. and later playing hide 'n' seek with them. He said he left home about 11 p.m., after his wife's return.

His lawyers contend that more than one home-invasion did the killing.

Prosecutors contend undigested food found in the children's stomachs indicates they were killed before Hendricks says he left home.

Schmitt's testimony refuted that of defense experts who said the children may have died hours later than the prosecution contends.

McLean County State's Attorney Ronald Dozier contends Hendricks killed his family, staged the ransacking of his home and went to Wisconsin to establish an alibi.

Reagan still opposes tax hikes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A Republican mayor said Monday that a high-ranking White House official told him President Reagan "means business" in opposing any tax increase to help reduce the federal deficit, a position that urban leaders fear will mean deeper cuts in spending.

Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis said he was not encouraged by a private meeting he had Sunday night with Lee Verstandig, who heads the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs. Verstandig was in Indianapolis for the 61st annual conference of the National League of Cities.

Hudnut said Verstandig told him Reagan was "adamant about getting a mandate (from his landslide re-election victory) and he's peppy and ready to hit the saw dust trail."

"The impression I got was that they were not very willing to negotiate or compromise" Reagan's vehement opposition to raising income taxes, Hudnut said.

Leading mayors from both political parties have voiced concern about prospects for further slashes in federal aid to cities. The league has taken the position that any attack on the deficit should be done through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts.

The meeting did not deal with specific issues surrounding the administration's budget and tax plans, said Mayor Dana G. Rinehart of Columbus, Ohio.

Rinehart said mayors are looking for "a positive partnership to repair the financial house in Washington, where we have a role to play."

U.S. resumes relations with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, seeking to widen its influence in the Arab world, resumed diplomatic relations with Iraq on Monday after a 17-year lapse.

The move was announced immediately after President Reagan met for 35 minutes with Foreign Minister Tariq M. Aziz, the highest ranking Iraqi to visit here since the 1967 break.

The administration said it was not endorsing Iraqi policies, intended to arm the Baghdad government or meant any harm to Israel.

Until two years ago, Iraq was listed by the United States as a country that supports terrorism. It broke relations to protest American Support for Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war.

"The step recognizes the importance of our holding productive discussions with an im-

portant state in the Middle East, where the interests of the United States and the Free World are significant," said a senior official, who insisted on anonymity.

He said it did not detract from U.S. neutrality in the war between Iraq and Iran. In fact, the official said, the United States would be willing to consider resuming relations with Tehran if Iran "ceased its support for international terrorism" and sought a negotiated settlement of the war.

The White House announcement said ambassadors would be appointed "as promptly as possible." Actually, the two governments have operated quasi-embassies, or so-called "interest sections" in each others' capitals since 1972. The new tie takes effect immediately, the announcement said.

The Daily
Eastern News

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On the job

Life not as easy as it looks for campus police

(Editor's note: In order to obtain information for this story, the reporter accompanied Campus Policeman Ronald Miller on his patrol Nov. 17 from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.)
by Andrew Leyden

Many students believe Campus Police are over-the-hill security guards who spend their time drinking coffee and driving around campus. However, if these students were to examine the daily duties of the police, their attitude might change.

Ronald Miller, a three and a half-year veteran of the Campus Police Department, said, "Our jurisdiction lies basically anywhere around the city. So anytime we see a violation we'll take it."

Campus Police Chief Torn Larson added, "We have enforcement powers anywhere in this state where the university has property"

"However," Larson said, "we patrol basically campus areas and adjacent streets south of Lincoln."

When Miller began his nightly patrol at 8 p.m., Miller said "Don't anticipate anything great. Things don't get going till later."

While patrolling, Miller said he looks for "anything" including drinking in cars, vandalism, open doors, and possession of alcohol by minors.

"You have to know the odds," Miller added. "Not very many students in college are over 21 so when you see someone with alcohol, you have to keep this in mind."

Campus police also perform traffic duties on and around campus.

For example, during his patrol, Miller parked the car near the stop sign on Seventh Street and Garfield Avenue and waited for any possible violations.

After a few minutes, a car drove through the stop sign without even touching the brakes. Miller flipped on the flashing red lights and chased the car.

"This will cost her \$50," Miller said as he filled in the necessary information on the ticket and gave it to the driver.

"They say in police school that you should have made up your mind whether or not the person was going to get a ticket or not before you get out of your car," he said. "However sometimes when you have a violation which is borderline on issuing a ticket or giving a written warning, the attitude of the person plays a part in your decision."

Working as a policeman on campus also requires the officer to check campus buildings for any signs of unauthorized entrance or vandalism.

Later that night, Miller received a call from the station dispatcher informing him that the burglar alarm at Tarble Arts Center was ringing and was told to report to the scene.

Miller walked around the entire building looking for a broken window, open door or a student who might have bumped into a door.

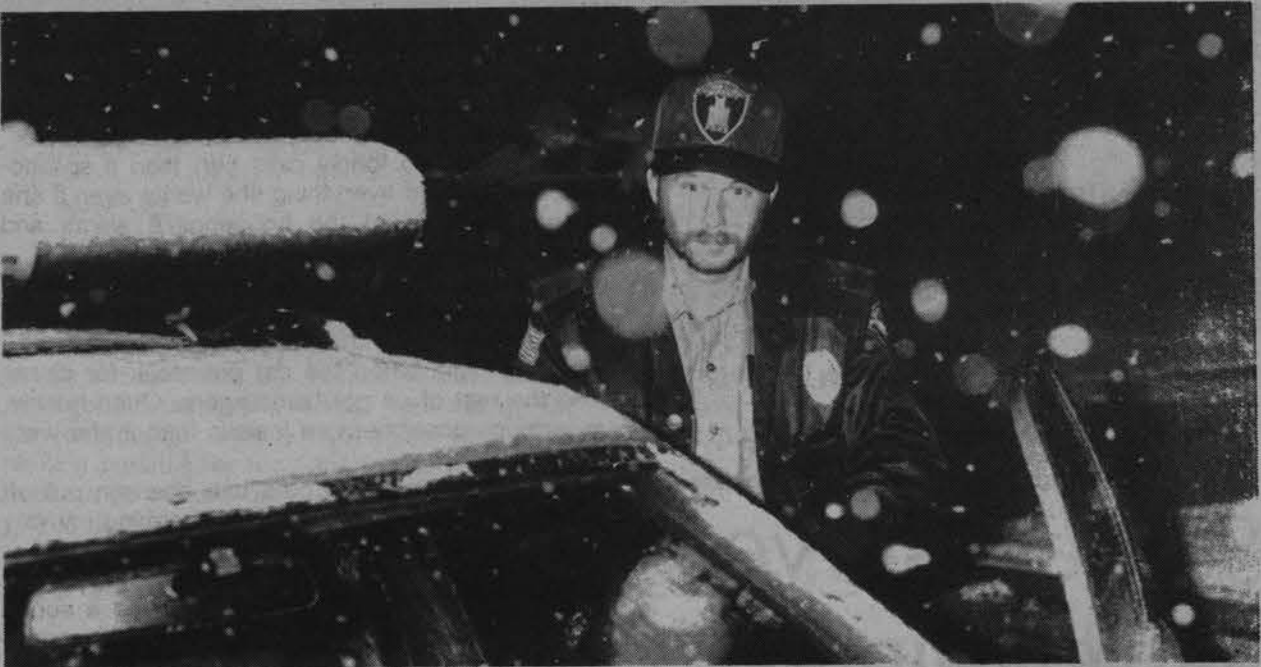
Once he was assured that no one was in the building and no windows were broken, he left.

At 11 p.m., Miller said, "Now things will begin to happen. The people are starting to go home from the bars and many have had too much to drink."

Another duty of a campus police officer is to watch signs that indicate people are driving under the influence of alcohol.

Before the his patrol had ended, Miller spotted a car making a wide turn and noted he had a good idea of what this meant.

As the car he spotted near Thomas Hall steered entirely into the left lane, "That's cause enough to stop him," Miller said.



An Eastern campus police officer (right) holds up a finger as he administers a sobriety test to an unidentified Eastern student, while another campus officer (top) braves a recent snow while on patrol. (News photos by Andrew Leyden)

When an officer finds someone who he suspects is driving under the influence of alcohol, he must conduct several field tests before a person can be prosecuted.

The first test asks the suspect raise his leg six to eight inches off the ground and count to 30. In this case, the driver counted to seven and dropped his leg.

The next test is the familiar walk-the-line test in which the subject takes nine steps in a straight line, pivots on one foot and return to the starting point. During this test, the driver made it half-way and started to drift to one side.

The final test is a new, rather effective test, Miller said. The Horizontal gaze and Nystagmus test involves the officer observing the eyes of the suspect as he moves an object back and forth in front of his face.

"If the suspect has had much to drink, his eyes usually wobble up and down involuntarily", Miller said. The suspect failed this test also.

After the tests were completed, Miller told the suspect he was under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Miller issued two tickets for improper lane usage and DUI. In addition, a third ticket would be issued if the suspect failed a breathalyzer test which shows if the alcohol level in the body is over the legal limit of .10.

The driver, who was given a breathalyzer test, failed the breathalyzer test with an alcohol level of .15, legally drunk.

The suspect was given the option of raising \$100 bond and leaving his drivers license or being sent to the Coles County Jail.

Often, a campus officer is responsible for breaking up fights which occur on campus. Miller was called to back-up an officer at Carman Hall who was attempting to break-up a student fight in the lobby.

"The counselors usually do an excellent—really outstanding—job" in controlling the students, Miller said.

"When we get called to a dorm, it usually means



we are going to arrest somebody," he noted. This case was no exception.

Five minutes later, the Charleston Police left with a number of students for questioning and another campus officer left with a student in handcuffs.

Later in the night, Campus Police Officer Chris Stone joined Miller as he checked the campus buildings for any signs of entry or tampering.

Stone said, "From 4 a.m. to daylight is when you don't have much traffic, but that's when your burglars and thieves seem to do most of their work."

For the rest of their shift, Miller and Stone patrolled the buildings on campus making sure all of the doors were secured.

At 7 a.m. Miller and Stone completed their shifts.

Within the night several students have possibly changed their beliefs about Campus Police. Miller and Stone said they hope more students will shed the belief that the Campus Police are over-the-hill and look at them as a real law enforcement agency.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News

Tuesday, November 27, 1984

Student survey can eliminate fee questions

Perhaps the athletic fee referendum of the Nov. 14 student election raised questions in students' minds about the athletic department's use of student activity fees.

And those and other questions concerning fee usage may soon be answered through the efforts of the Apportionment Board.

The AB at a meeting Nov. 8 decided to establish a survey to examine Eastern students' knowledge of the uses of student activity fees.

The board has designed the survey to be implemented by the end of the semester, and has centered the survey toward sounding out students' knowledge of the activity fees.

And the athletic fee increase proposal was just the catalyst to cause concern about students' knowledge of the uses of activity fees. While questions surrounding the athletic department's budget use compounded justification for the increase, students generally have not understood the reasoning behind student activity fees.

This is the matter that the AB is set to examine.

Upon receiving a complete list of student addresses, the board plans to compile and interpret student input by Feb. 1. We trust that the AB will use this information to clear any questions.

Once the survey has blanketed the current student population, a program could be put into action to actively educate students about student activity fees.

The board should also consider continuing the survey to include incoming freshmen and transfer students—such action might eliminate any ignorance on the part of students concerning fee usage.

Perhaps a statement should be included in the university catalog explaining tuition costs and student activity fee breakdown by line item to help students keep track of how their money sifts through Eastern.

The AB has the plans for the survey in their hands now and it is essential for students to be in the know about such money matters.

Catty little sister sparks sibling rivalry

Until recently, sibling rivalry was never a problem in my family. My brother went his way and I went mine. We were different enough that no comparisons could be drawn between us to start a rivalry.

A little more than three years ago, prior to my coming to college, I decided my family needed a new baby in the house, so I brought home a cat.

Little did I know at that time my mother would literally make the cat into a baby. However, this is now a reality.

There is no better description of my "little sister" (as my mother so fondly calls her) than a spoiled-brat-cat. She gets everything she wants even if she disrupts the rest of the household's wants and needs.

If Annabelle wants to play, all television viewing, reading and eating must come to a halt so as to shower attention on the baby of the house. And I recall one night when the cat got steak for dinner while the rest of us got hamburgers. Quite frankly, I'm jealous—possibly more jealous than if she were human.

Because she is a little cute cat, she can pull off stunts that even in my heyday of charming my way out of trouble, I could never get away with.

Breaking things is a prime example. If Annabelle knocks something off a shelf and makes a sound slightly louder than "kerplunk," my mother views it as an adorable act. Now, if I did that, my mother would demand retribution. And if I try to discipline the little darling, I get in trouble.

One of the main reasons my mother allows the cat to get away with these pesky deeds is because she is convinced that Annabelle is a genius. Far more in-

What's the point?

Diane Schneidman

telligent than any of her other babies. Well, if fear of falling leaves is a sign of intelligence, then I guess spoiled-brat-cat wins hands down.

In addition to letting my "little sister" get away with far more than my brother or me, Mom is permitting Annabelle to interfere with my pursuit of happiness.

One of my friends thought a furry little gray kitten with a bright red bow might be the perfect gift for a cat lover like me. Being a considerate individual, my friend phoned my mother to see if it would be all right for me to bring another feline home over breaks. My mother denied that privilege to both my friend and me.

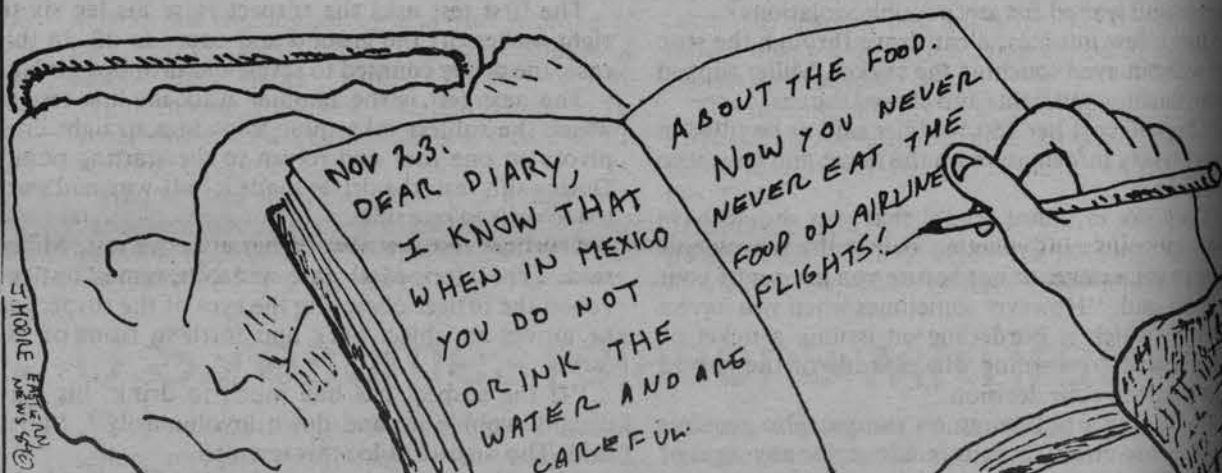
She claimed that Annabelle wouldn't be happy with another cat vying for the family's attention. Poor baby.

I've wanted a pet down here for quite a while. But that's okie dokie with me. I wouldn't want to upset the delicate metabolism of a genius.

It's not that I don't like my cat anymore. I love the little brat. It's just that she's a cat and my mother's attempts to give her human characteristics have resulted in a sibling rivalry. I didn't start this whole situation. After all, it wasn't me who christened her my "little sister."

—Diane Schneidman is a regular columnist and a reporter for the Daily Eastern News.

NEWS ITEM: KENTUCKY'S GOVERNOR EATS GLASS IN DINNER ON HER RETURN TRIP FROM EUROPE!



Soviets horrified by rock 'n' roll music

Back in the Sixties, right-wing zealots such as Rev. David Nobel and Joseph R. Crow horrified thousands with discoveries that rock 'n' roll music was a Godless Commie plot to destroy young people's ability to perform moral and patriotic deeds.

Though no longer heard from, their ideas have taken hold—that is, in the minds of the old codgers who run the Soviet Union.

This latest bit of conspiracy-ism was offered last September in the Soviet youth newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, under the unwieldy headline "How the Music Program DJs on Western Radio Stations Turn Music Into an Instrument of Ideological Sabotage."

We are accused of doing this through broadcasting 10 hours a day of modern music on the Voice of America and the BBC and through CIA-operated "floating" signals that offer Russians music and commentary and Heavy Metal in general.

The Soviets don't understand this and they don't like it. In their eyes, a bombardment of songs by Def Leppard, Twisted Sister *et al* is something on the level of an invasion by Nazi tanks—and is just as premeditated.

Horrified, Soviet press fogies proclaim the exposure to these Elvis descendants not only destroys "confidence in the correctness of communist ideas," but also promotes "a certain aggressively independent way of life."

Is our devilish scheme working?

An article in another Soviet youth newspaper *Magadansky Komsomolets* offers recognition and praise for the Doors, noting among other things that they "'expanded' their consciousness with the help of LSD."

Articles in another paper give prominent recognition of rock, disco and "jass."

But the best example of how we're turning

Crossviews:

The Oklahoma Daily

adolescent Russians into basket cases can be found in the confession of young Olya.

She wrote that while out one evening with friends, "two fellows came up to us and proposed that we go to a discotheque." This was no publicly-owned night-spot, but instead a privately-run affair conducted on the fringes of Soviet law.

She says, "It was a horror. Yes, the music was the latest. There were about 40 people in a three-room apartment with music and a light show."

"Then we noticed that some of the guys and girls were going out to the kitchen. When we looked out there, we discovered a bar!

As Roxy Music's Bryan Ferry once sang, "you can guess the rest." She then recalled that, "in half an hour the place was disorderly. Drunk girls and guys began to act so uninhibitedly—that it became embarrassing." After leaving and arriving home safely, Olya remembered, "I could not get to sleep."

Like Olya, the top ranks of Soviet leadership must be troubled by insomnia. They not only have to confront Afghanistan, Pershing IIs, restive client states, and Reaganism, but also the question of what the evil Western radio will get their children involved in next.

Hootenannies? Wah-wah pedals? Sitaras? "Punkski"? Maybe these aging totalitarians have reason to worry, maybe we do have a dastardly plot afoot, and maybe it's working.

—Michael Waters is University of Oklahoma graduate student in journalism. The quotations in this column are taken from the "Current Digest of the Soviet Press."

World Court to hear Nicaragua's complaint

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Rejecting a Reagan administration move to keep its Central American policy out of the World Court, the international tribunal agreed Monday to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States is sponsoring aggression against the Sandanista government.

By its 15-1 vote to hear the case, the court decided against Washington's contention that Nicaragua was not eligible to come before the court, and

also rejected a U.S. bid to exempt itself from the court's authority.

The court kept in force its emergency ruling of last May ordering the United States to cease any military actions against the Sandinistas, pending final legal resolution of the case.

The 258-page ruling Monday opened the way to full hearings before the World Court panel on Nicaragua's complaints of U.S. aggression.

But the court limited its jurisdiction in the case to violations of the 1956 U.S.-Nicaragua Treaty of Friendship, Free Commerce and Navigation, which specifies that any disputes arising from the treaty should be resolved at the World Court.

The World Court is the judicial arm of the United Nations. It has no enforcement powers and depends on voluntary adherence to its rulings.

The U.S. government is backing Nicaragua anti-government rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica, and the Sandinist leaders of Nicaragua have claimed the United States is planning an "imminent invasion" of their nation.

Nicaragua termed the court's assumption of jurisdiction Monday a "moral victory," and called on the United States to abide by the court's ruling.

Reagan views income tax overhaul plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan got his first look Monday at the tax simplification plan he ordered, but a spokesman said he was not expected to make any quick decisions on what could be the most drastic overhaul of the federal income tax system in its 71-year history.

Reagan and his two economic advisers were briefed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan on the 10-month tax study. The treasury secretary is to review various options and recommendations for his fellow Cabinet members on Tuesday before he makes them public.

Regan has said he favors a modified "flat tax" system to replace the current tax code, which the president has called "unfair, inequitable, counterproductive and all but incomprehensible."

A modified flat tax system generally would put individual taxpayers into lower tax brackets but would remove some popular deductions and credits. This means taxpayers would end up owing the government about the same, or paying higher taxes in some cases.

One of the president's principal

goals is to make the annual chore of filing tax returns easier for taxpayers. Another goal is to eliminate some inequities and make it possible for the government to collect revenues from people who pay little or no tax on an

estimated \$100 billion that circulates in what is called the "underground economy." Reagan insisted throughout his re-election campaign this fall at the rewrite of the tax laws would not be used to raise peoples' taxes.

Senate confronts minority issue

by Joni Taylor

Because of recent concern about Eastern's declining minority enrollment, the Faculty Senate Tuesday will discuss that issue as a new agenda item.

Ken Sutton, Faculty Senate chairman, said he has received numerous memorandums from faculty members expressing their dissatisfaction with the current number of minority students enrolled at Eastern.

The senate will also begin discussion on a possible suggestion for a Board of Governors regulation that would prevent organizations which represent state-funded universities from participating in partisan political events.

Sutton said at a past senate meeting that he does not believe the senate

should denounce the band's performance at President Ronald Reagan's campaign rally without offering some suggestions as to how this type of participation might be prevented in the future.

Tuesday is also the deadline for the summer school information search.

Senate members will report their findings from individual departmental records. The senate will then analyze the statistics in an effort to discover the reason for the success of Eastern's summer school program in the early 1970's.

After reports are presented, the senate may then be able to make suggestions for increasing the enrollment of current summer school programs.



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Name of college education degree you're seeking and/or special training you desire. _____

What type of talent will you present? _____

What are your hobbies or interests? _____

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Hair Color _____ Eye Color _____ Height _____ Weight _____

What honors have you won in High School? _____

What honors have you won in college? _____

Give some interesting facts about yourself for publicity. _____

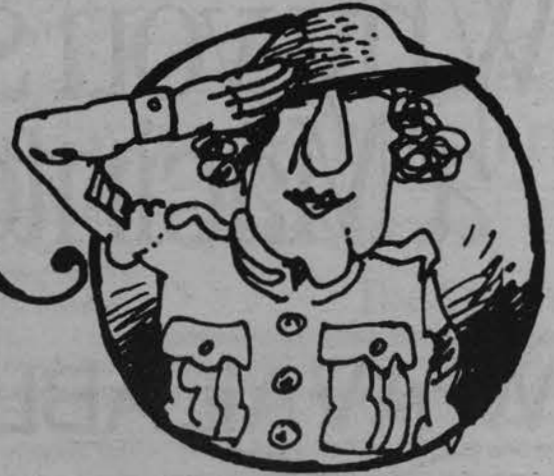
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Contestant's Signature _____

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For further information call: 345-1516 or 348-1457
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photographers and copy desk workers

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Jackson calls for justice in 'black-on-black' crimes

CHICAGO (AP) — A "breakdown" at all levels of society has led to an epidemic of crime in the black community, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday as he urged officials to combat the kind of violence that resulted in the death of a prep basketball star.

Jackson, chairman Lu Palmer of Chicago Black Communities and other local black leaders presented strategy for combating the growing problem of "black-on-black" crime at a news conference.

Jackson's proposals included one for a new curfew law. The current city curfew is 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10:30 p.m. during the week for youths 17 and under.

"The age for curfew must be raised, and the time of curfew must be lowered," Jackson said.

"There's no socially useful purpose in roaming the streets after nine," he said, especially with "this ridiculous access to guns."

Mayor Harold Washington has said he will outline his own offensive against crime this week.

The news conference was prompted by the death last Wednesday of basketball sensation Ben Wilson, the weekend slayings of two reputed gang members and recent attacks on the homes of two black families living in predominantly white neighborhoods.

In response to the Nov. 7 brick-throwing siege of an apartment newly occupied by Spencer Goffer and his family, the Chicago chapter of the American Jewish Congress and other community organizations are offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrests of those involved, the group's New York office announced Monday.

Also Monday, two 16-year-old youths—Omar Dixon and William Moore—were indicted on charges of murder and attempted armed robbery in the death of Wilson, 17.

City to update ambulance plan

by Kevin McDermott

The Charleston City Council Tuesday will discuss terms for re-implementing an inter-township ambulance agreement which was started last year.

The agreement, which officially expired Nov. 1, allowed Charleston ambulances to serve Charleston Township and other area townships for an added \$100 on top of the regular \$60 fee.

The agreement was originally implemented Nov. 1, 1983, after the Coles County Board cut off funds to Charleston's ambulance service which had supplemented city ambulances to serve the surrounding townships at the regular fee.

City Clerk Patsy Lowe said Monday

that city officials are considering "two or three" variations on the program before reinstating it, but could not elaborate on what changes those proposals involve.

Lowe said the council will probably not vote on the issue at Tuesday's meeting. She added that Charleston ambulances are currently operating under the expired agreement until a new one is finalized.

The council will also vote on several downtown traffic variations, including ordinances regarding parking on the square and one-way traffic on Seventh Street.

The council is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Free drinks for the ladies

9-9:30 pm.

Thursday is Mixer Night

To get you started our bartenders will serve FREE DRINKS* to all ladies seated at the Page One Bar or in a booth from 9-9:30. Each lady will receive 2 drink tickets to give to the gentleman of her choice. Ladies must be seated at 9:00.

*choice of vodka, gin, rum, & soda mixer

★ \$2.00 Pitchers from 9-12 ★

Page One Tavern

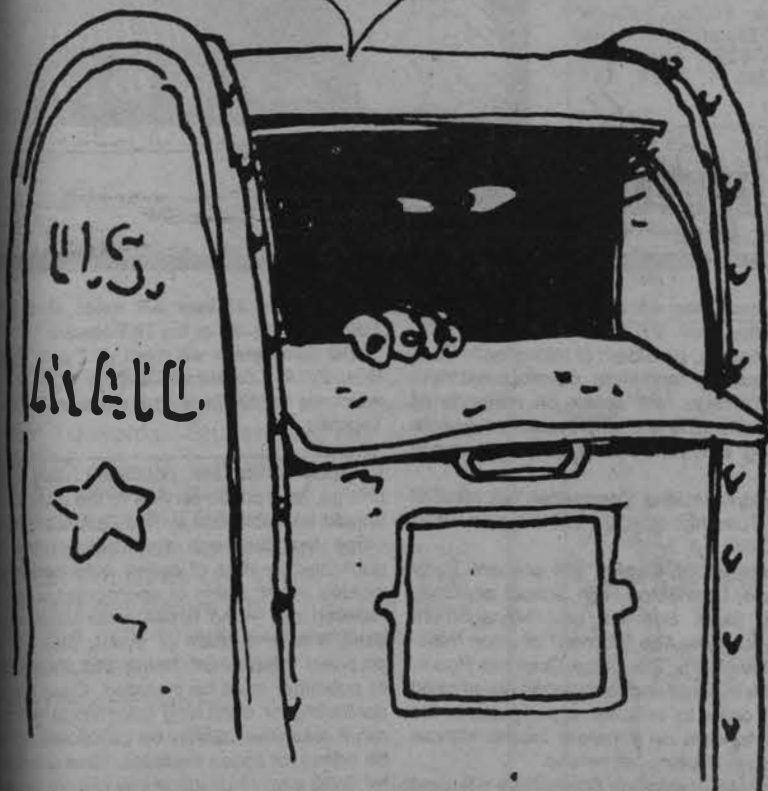
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Tuesday's

Digest

TV

3:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Scooby Doo
3—Barnaby Jones
9—Superfriends
10—Brady Bunch
17—Hour Magazine
38—He-Man and the Masters of the Universe
3:05 p.m.
5—Flintstones
3:30 p.m.
2—Charlie's Angels
9—Scooby Doo
10—Fat Albert
12—Mister Rogers
15, 20—Heathcliff
38—Flintstones
3:35 p.m.
5—Munsters
4:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
9—Heathcliff
10—Dukes of Hazard
12—Sesame Street
15, 20—Happy Days Again
17—Every Second Counts
38—Bewitched
4:05 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—M*A*S*H
9—Good Times
15, 20—Different Strokes
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
5:00 p.m.
2, 10—News
3—Newscape
9—One Day At A Time
12—3-2-1 Contact
15, 20—Too Close for Comfort
17—People's Court
38—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:30 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Jeffersons
12—Nightly Business Report

38—Let's Make A Deal
6:00 p.m.
2—Newlywed Game
3, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Family Feud
6:05 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10—People's Court
17, 38—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
7:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—A-Team
3, 10—Heroes & Sidekicks
9—A Woman of Substance
12—Nova
17, 38—Three's A Crowd
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Bullitt." (1968) Steve McQueen—and one of the great auto chases on film—in a tough police melodrama about a loner detective tracking syndicate killers.
7:30 p.m.
17, 38—Who's The Boss
8:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Riptide
3, 10—Movie: "A Touch of Scandal" could ruin the career and marriage of a politician (Angie Dickinson) if an investigation into a male prostitute's murder reveals that she was his lover. A 1984 TV-movie.
12—Frontline
17, 38—Funniest Joke I Ever Heard

9:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Remington Steele
12—Constitution: That Delicate Balance
17, 38—Paper Dolls
9:30 p.m.
5—Movie: "Five Easy Pieces." (1970) Jack Nicholson in a strong performance as a moody young drifter brought home by a family crisis.
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Gunsmoke
10:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Tonight
3—M*A*S*H
9—INN News
10—Fall Guy
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
17, 38—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Late Night with David Letterman
5—Movie: "The Gattling Gun." (1971) Union soldiers vs. Apaches in the 1870s.
9—Movie: "The Cassandra Crossing." (1977) Terror and intrigue aboard a Geneva-to-Stockholm express train whose passengers include deadly plague germs.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye on Hollywood
11:40 p.m.
10—Columbo
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

Crossword

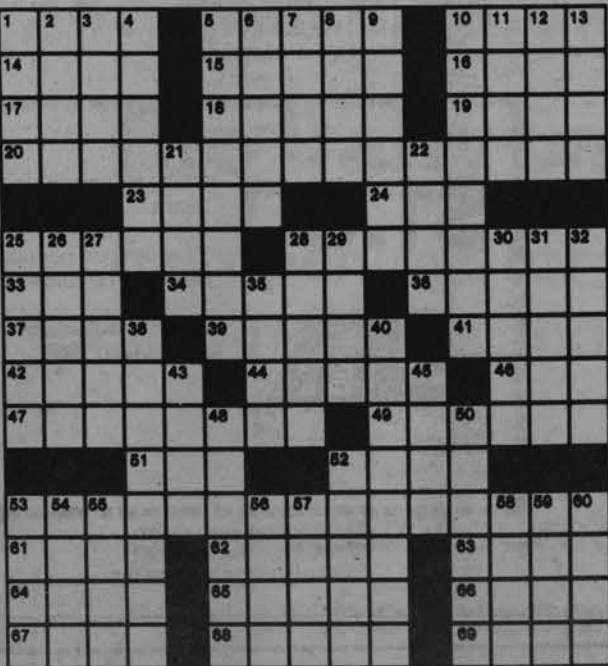
ACROSS

1 High-strung
5 "Better late than —"
10 Shopping complex
14 Likewise
15 Similar
16 Europe's neighbor
17 Gaze
18 Grand slams or mice
19 Oboe or saxophone
20 Very long words
23 Impulse
24 Drag
25 She's Wright
28 Winter Olympic Games site: 1968
33 Chopping tool
34 Make amends
36 Flash of light
37 Storyteller of a sort
39 Dodge
41 Judith Anderson's title
42 Bar
44 Irregular
46 Sailor
47 Depots
49 Like a fussy budget
51 "A — o'clock scholar"
52 Natural satellite
53 Foolish contempt of danger
61 Orison finale
62 Dravidians of central India
63 African lily
64 Small brook

65 Preside over festivities
66 French chalk
67 Pretentiously esthetic
68 Former Spanish coins
69 Objectives

DOWN

1 Tattoo follower
2 Out of the wind
3 Utilizes
4 Twisting effect, in physics
5 Steer a course
6 Slip away romantically
7 "In durance —...": Burns
8 Used frugally
9 Secondhand deal
10 Showy red or yellow flower
11 On the water
12 Claim against property
13 Young chaps
21 — Major or Minor
22 Respirator
25 Tell — out of school
26 Be
27 Gaucho's rope
28 Growls
29 Decorate anew
30 Pulses
31 Actor who married Esther Williams
32 Abrasive powder
35 Kiln
38 How dastards behave
40 Advocates
43 Bridge support
45 Son of Aphrodite
48 Heavy catapult
50 Congenital
52 Couturier's employee
53 Scarlett's home
54 African ruler
55 Liquefy
56 "Tony —," Sinatra film
57 Quechuan Indian
58 Verve
59 Found a buyer
60 Parts of mins.



See page 9 of News for answers

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Professional Resume and Typing Service. Resumes: high quality, typed and typeset. Excellent packages available. Memory Typing Service: papers, cover letters, and much more. Also, self-service typing and self service copies. It's All At PATTON QUICK PRINT in the new West Park Plaza, 622 W. Lincoln. 345-6331.
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12/17
NEED TYPING: papers, letters; professional secretary; Call 345-9225—\$1.00 per page.
12/14
Need Typing Done? Call Debbie at 345-2595 after 5 p.m.
12/3

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in being a basketball manager for the 84-85 season call or stop by the basketball office, 215 Lantz Gym. Phone 2511.
11/30

Roommates

Female Subleser needed for Spring Semester. Lincolnwood Apts. \$100 a month. 345-6383.
12/14
Desperately need! Female subleser, spring. 9 mo. lease, one mo. free rent. Nice apt. good location. Call 348-0318.
11/30
FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring semester. Great apt., own bedroom, 6 months lease, rent negotiable. Call Susan or Julie. 348-7984.
11/30
One male needed Spring semester for a nice, cheap apartment. 348-1657.
11/30
Female subleser needed for spring semester. Own room Pat. 348-5046.
11/30
Female Subleser needed: Spring Semester, Lincolnwood Apt. Tenth St. Call Sue, 345-4729.
12/7
Need one male subleser. Youngstowne Apts. (Nantucket). \$130 plus utilities, last month's rent is paid. Nice apartment. Mark 348-0075.
12/7
Nice quiet female wanted for nice one bedroom apartment. No Parties. Water, garbage, cable T.V. Electricity and heat furnished. \$200 per month. Available Jan. 1, 1985. 345-4508.
12/7

Roommates

Female subleser needed for Spring Semester. \$108.00 a month. Call Sheryl at 348-5109.
12/7

For Rent

Two bedroom furnished apartment, electric heat, A/C. Near campus. \$290 per month. Carlyle Apartments 947 4th—345-7746
00
Rent a mini-storage for as low as \$20 per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746.
00
2 bedroom apartment, electric heat, A/C, nice location. \$280 per month. Carlyle Apartments, 1305 18th. 345-7746.
00
Dorm size refrigerators for rent. Carlyle Rentals 345-7746
00
FOR RENT: 2 male roommates needed for Spring Semester. \$145 per person. Call 345-6115.
11/27
Female subleser—Spring Semester: near campus. Spacious, clean, new carpet. Private parking. \$105 mo. After 4, 345-3810.
11/30
MALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring '85. Nice 2 bedroom apt. on Polk Street. Water/garbage paid. CHEAP! 348-5564.
11/28
One Br. apt. available Dec. 20. Close to campus, quiet, all utilities paid. RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100.
11/30
Attn: Female to lease Spring '85. \$105.00 plus utilities, microwave, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 1 block from campus. 348-5004.
11/27
Need three girls, furnished house, 1 block from campus. 345-2263.
11/27

For Rent

Looking for a semester lease? Come by REGENCY APARTMENTS. Students and our Business!!! REGENCY APARTMENTS, 810 Regency Circle, Charleston, IL, 345-9105.
12/14
Subleser needed spring, 4 5 br house. 400.00 per month. Pets allowed. Garage, dog pen. 348-8637.
12/3
OL E TOWNE APTS MALE SUBLEASER. NEXT TO OLD MAIN. \$100/mo Brian 348-1790.
11/27
Subleser needed for Spring. \$175.00 month. All utilities included except electricity. 348-5048.
11/30
Women private rooms. Cooking, utilities furnished. \$125.00 monthly. Call 345-6253.
11/30
Beautiful big old house with single and double room for rent, 1 1/2 from campus. 348-1654.
12/3

Subleser needed spring, 4 5 br house. 400.00 per month. Pets allowed. Garage, dog pen. 348-8637.
12/3

OL E TOWNE APTS MALE SUBLEASER. NEXT TO OLD MAIN. \$100/mo Brian 348-1790.
11/27

Subleser needed for Spring. \$175.00 month. All utilities included except electricity. 348-5048.
11/30

Women private rooms. Cooking, utilities furnished. \$125.00 monthly. Call 345-6253.
11/30

Beautiful big old house with single and double room for rent, 1 1/2 from campus. 348-1654.
12/3

Subleser wanted. Youngstowne Apt., newly furnished. Negotiable. Call 348-1448 ask for Cas.
12/14

Male subleser needed for Spring Semester. Own room, only 4 months rent. Great location. Call Clyde 345-1517.
12/14

Two sublesers needed for Spring Semester, Old Towne Apts. Single bedrooms, furnished, great location. Call 345-2681.
11/30

Two bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Please call 543-2408.
00

Furnished one bedroom apartment for 1 or 2 persons. Near campus. A/C. \$230/month, water and trash included. 1905 12th, No. 10. Call 348-1707.
11/30

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Sign up now for spring semester!
Be an Early Bird!



When the snow falls and the wind blows
be close to campus

Campus clips

MBA Association will hold a coffee from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Blair Hall room 103. Roy Schmeissing, president of Intergrowth Consulting Group, a marketing development firm based in Chicago, will speak on methods of marketing consulting and employment prospects in consulting. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

UB Public Relations Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the Union Walkway.

The Counseling Center will present Patty Tucker-Ladd, Charleston High School principal, in a Life Skills Seminar on "Management Strategies for New-Age Women" at noon Wednesday, Nov. 28 in the Union Greenup Room. Here are the insights and techniques we all need to know in order to establish a professional life and move forward on a career ladder without playing games or being left behind.

UB Graphics/Promotion Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the UB Workroom. New members always welcome.

TKE Little Sisters will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 at the TKE House.

EIU Gamesters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Coleman Hall room 103. Everyone welcome to join in on the discussion of a Pat Tourney.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

November 27, 1984

For Rent

For rent—Spring Semester, 2 bedroom furnished house, convenient to campus with garage. Two students, \$125 per mo. each plus share utilities. 345-5225, Laura.

12/5
Large room, private bath, wide entrance, \$100 a month. Call 345-6458.

11/30
Microwave oven for rent. Style Interiors, West Rt. 16. Phone 345-7746.

00

For Sale

1978 Ford Fiesta. (Air cond.) Good condition \$1500 best offer. Call Patti 581-147 after 4:00 p.m.

12/5
Complete Pioneer Car Audio system. Brand new KP-A750 receiver. Brand new TS-1011 speakers and good as new TS-8906 rear speakers. \$400.00 345-1370.

11/27
TOURNAMENT SOCCER BALL TABLE. \$200.00 348-1790.

11/27
FOR SALE: Schwinn World Sport. One year old, great shape. \$200.00 firm. Call 345-5785 a.m.'s. 348-8161 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mike.

11/30
For Sale: 1976 Buick Electra. 78,000 miles, very clean, great, all power. \$3000.00 or best offer. Call 345-5785 a.m.'s; 348-8161 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mike.

11/30

Lost/Found

11/27
LOST: Keys on Lawson chain. Chain has Lawson's car keys, and an extra key. Lost Friday night. If found call 581-5205, ask for Mary.

11/27
LOST: Scareb Bracelet watch. Very sentimental. \$500.00 for the finder. Lost between Lantz Gym & Andrews. If found call 581-2451.

11/29

Lost/Found

Lost: Two keys on a white Lawson keychain. If found, please call 581-5353 or return to the Eastern News.

11/27

LOST: I know someone out there picked up my tan jacket and sweater at Marty's Friday night. Could you at least send my ID and keys back or call Zorka at 5341.

11/28

Triad ID folder lost at IGA, black color. Has my license and student ID in it. If found call 581-2061.

11/28

Announcements

TROPICAL TANNING SPA—621 Charleston Ave, Mattoon 234-7141, 25% off, Student Discount.

00

Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Pageant March 9. Contestant applications available now. Call 345-9053 or 345-1516

11/30

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551. Monday-Thursday, 3-5:50 p.m.

12/14

TRI SIGS AND DATES: Are you ready? Is Champaign ready for the best formal ever? Answers to these questions and much much more on Dec. 8!! Be There!!

11/27

You can't BEAR to be without our balloons! Send some today! Up Up & Away Balloonery

11/27

Kristi, it's been the most wonderful and special year of my life. Let's keep the fire burnin'. 1 down 99 to go. Love you always, Steve

11/27

LAURIE HELLER, Happy 21st Birthday! Hope it's your best one yet! You're the best! We love ya, Moe and Mar

11/27

Mr. President (snap snap), We "click" for happiness.

11/27

Happy 22nd Birthday Kathy Williams. Love, Ron & Chris

11/27

Announcements

For your party... The WEIC Super Soundsystem (The one in the homecoming parade) is now available for use at Private parties. FREE! Call Jamie at 348-7954 for details.

12/17

ASPA meeting on Nov. 28, room 211 Coleman Hall at 7:30 p.m. Rich Petro from Donnelly's will speak on employee placement.

11/28

UNITY GOSPEL CHORUS FALL CONCERT! Make a joyful noise! Featuring choirs from Champaign-Urbana. Admission Free! Saturday 7:00, Dvorak Concert Hall. Be There! And bring a friend!

11/30

Announcements

Hey Dude: Not everyone drives 2 1/2 hrs. for a date. Thanks again. Happy Camper.

11/27

Miller Truck Driver shirts. \$21.00. For more information call Jean, 581-5365.

c-T,W-12/11

Steve, To just one of the many more wonderful years. Happy 1st Anniversary. I Love You, Kristi

11/27

Don't let your tan fade!! Call European Tan Spa. West Park Plaza. 345-9111.

12/12

Congratulations Delta Sig Pledges. Show us that you are number one. Y.I.T.B.O.S.

11/27

Announcements

Happy 22nd Birthday Kathy Williams from everyone at TED'S.

11/27

Jackie, Congrats on being chosen as pledge trainer! Luv, your Alpha Gam A.G. Sis

11/27

Alpha Gams the Deltas are looking forward to Wednesday night.

11/27

Byrds Cleaners appreciates your business. Use those discount cards for all your cleaning needs

c-11/14,27

Maribeth Lawrence, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! How's that for originality!! Love, your mom

11/27

Announcements

Scott: I hope you have a great week and do well on ALL your tests. Study hard, but more importantly remember I'll be thinking of you and wish you the best of luck! Love, "D"

11/27

Puzzle Answers

TAUT	NEVER	MALL
ALSO	ALTRIE	ASIA
PEER	VONES	REED
SESQUIPEDALIAN		
URGE	LUG	
TERESA	ORENOBLE	
AXE	ATONE	OLEAM
LIAR	EVAD	DAEM
ESTOP	EROS	TAR
STATION	PRIFY	
TEM	MOON	
TEMERARIOUSNESS		
AMEN	GONDS	ALOPE
RILL	ENGEE	TALIC
ARTY	REALS	ENDS

Sell unwanted items

and

earn extra cash

in

The Daily Eastern News classified ads



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Just Enough



"Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Ad to read _____

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Eastern alum captures state soccer crown

by Brent Feeney

Whenever a team wins a state high school championship in any sport, it's nothing less than a great feeling.

Recently, an Eastern soccer alumni had a chance to share that good feeling. Eastern alumni Gerardo Pagnani coached the Vikings of Palatine Fremd to a 1-0 victory over Quincy Notre Dame to win the Illinois High School Association state soccer championship.

Pagnani, a soccer player at Eastern from 1969 to 1972, was one of eight freshmen who started on the '69 team, a team that won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national soccer championship.

"I still can't believe we won it," Pagnani said recently. "Everything came into place at the right time and we peaked at the right time. Everybody

was shocked. I don't think anybody's come down from it yet."

Being a part of a national championship team remains a very treasured part of Pagnani's career. "I was one of eight freshman starters that year," he said.

"We knew that we had a great club under (Eastern head coach) Fritz Teller, but once we beat Quincy College, we knew that we could go all the way," he added.

In that key game, Pagnani scored the only goal in a 1-0 conquest of the Hawks, who were an NAIA powerhouse then just as they are now. But what Pagnani remembers most about Eastern was the comraderie among his teammates and with the school.

"All of us got along really well," Pagnani said. "We all were very close

to each other. Not only that, I really liked being at Eastern. It had a nice, homey atmosphere, where everybody went out of their way to make you feel welcome.

"It's hard to draw parallels with the national championship team and with the state championship team," he noted. "We had a great team in college, but with the high school team, we kind of got lucky.

"We're in a tough section of the state, with Glenbrook North, who has a great team every year. We feel very fortunate to have won out of that area this year," he added.

After Pagnani graduated with his master's degree in 1974, he went to Hoffman Estates High Schools, Chicago, and coached there for four years before moving on to Palatine

Fremd.

"I'm very happy with coaching in the high schools," Pagnani said. "I've got no plans to go on in either the college or pro coaching ranks. Most coaching, I believe, takes place under the collegiate level, at high school and below."

What would Pagnani like to accomplish, now that he has a state championship under his belt? "We'd like to duplicate Granite City South's record of five state titles in a row," he said. The Warriors won from 1976 to 1980 and again in 1982.

"What Gene Baker's done down there is absolutely fantastic. It's hard enough to repeat once, let alone five times in a row," he said. "We'll try to accomplish what South's done, but I know it won't be easy."

Lady Panthers ink basketball recruit

Eastern's women's basketball team has received a letter of intent from Ann Pluhm of Litchfield for the 1985-86 season, head coach Barbara Hilke announced Monday.

Pluhm, a 6-3, 175-pound center, led Litchfield High School to a sparkling 29-1 record last season. Litchfield's only loss was to eventual Class A state champion Quincy Notre Dame in the supersectional.

"She's a welcomed addition to our club," Hilke said. "She played very well against some tough competition in high school."

Pluhm averaged 21.8 points and 11.2 rebounds per game last year. The future Lady Panther also ranks fifth out of 116 students with a 3.7 GPA.

8th leading scorer

Montreal's Lafleur hangs up skates

MONTREAL (AP)—Right wing Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens, a member of five National Hockey Stanley Cup championship teams in the 1970s, announced his retirement Monday.

Lafleur, 33, made the decision after meeting with Canadiens Managing Director Serge Savard—a former teammate—for most of the morning.

Reading a prepared statement at a hastily called forum news conference, a teary-eyed Lafleur said, "I thought about this for a long time at the end of last season, but thought things would go better this year. But as you all know, I've been in a slump this year.

"I decided to take the weekend and talk about it (retirement) seriously with my family."

Lafleur, whose explosive speed and deft scoring touch made him an NHL superstar, added that his decision to quit was not taken because of his reduced production on the ice.

"Maybe I'm not as motivated as in my big years," he said. "I saw the team was going well this year and thought it better to go out that way than when the team was in difficulty."

Canadiens President Ronald Corey said Lafleur will be a member of the organization "for the rest of his life."

"He is going to take a few weeks to rest and sit down with me after Christmas to decide what his functions will be with the team," Corey said.

The struggling forward had only two goals and three assists in 19 games this season.

Lafleur's feats included six straight seasons with 50 or more goals from 1974-75 to 1979-80.

Lafleur had 728 assists for a career 1,246 points, eighth on the all-time scoring list and tops for the Canadiens.

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Scoreboard

Report scores to 581-2812

Football

NFL

American Conference East

W	L	T	PF	PA
11	1	0	388	198
8	5	0	319	282
6	6	0	283	258
4	9	0	197	342
1	12	0	191	366

Central

W	L	T	PF	PA
7	6	0	331	260
5	8	0	243	280
4	9	0	186	234
2	11	0	181	363

West

W	L	T	PF	PA
11	1	0	293	198
11	2	0	359	200
9	4	0	292	228
6	7	0	340	348
5	8	0	222	283

National Conference East

W	L	T	PF	PA
8	5	0	233	240
8	5	0	255	250
8	5	0	336	238
7	6	0	332	285
5	7	1	231	251

Central

W	L	T	PF	PA
9	4	0	274	195
5	8	0	305	267
4	8	1	250	316
4	9	0	257	326
3	10	0	238	364

West

W	L	T	PF	PA
12	1	0	370	187
8	5	0	269	260
6	7	0	246	300
3	10	0	232	314

Sunday's results

Chicago 34, Minnesota 3
St. Louis 17, Philadelphia 16
Cleveland 27, Houston 10
Cincinnati 35, Atlanta 14
L.A. Raiders 21, Indianapolis 7
L.A. Rams 34, Tampa Bay 33
N.Y. Giants 28, Kansas City 27
Pittsburgh 52, San Diego 24
San Francisco 35, New Orleans 3
Seattle 27, Denver 24
Washington 41, Buffalo 14

Monday's result

Miami at N.Y. Jets, n

Next Sunday's games

Cincinnati at Cleveland
Indianapolis at Buffalo
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at Kansas City
N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets
Pittsburgh at Houston
St. Louis at New England
San Francisco at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Detroit at Seattle
L.A. Raiders at Miami
New Orleans at L.A. Rams

Monday Dec. 3

Chicago at San Diego

Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
11	1	.917	—
9	4	.692	2½
10	6	.625	3
7	9	.438	6
6	8	.429	6

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
10	5	.667	—
8	7	.533	2
7	8	.467	3
6	8	.429	3½
4	11	.267	6
2	12	.143	7½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
11	2	.846	—
10	4	.714	1½
8	7	.533	4
8	7	.533	4
6	8	.429	5½
3	10	.230	8

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
10	5	.667	—
9	6	.600	1
8	7	.533	2
4	9	.308	5
4	10	.286	5½
4	11	.267	6

Monday's results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's games

Atlanta at New York
Philadelphia at Washington
Portland at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Indiana
Boston at Dallas
Houston at San Antonio
LA Clippers at Denver
Utah at Phoenix
Chicago at Golden State
Kansas City at Seattle

Sunday's results

Cleveland 118, Atlanta 111
Phoenix at LA Clippers, n
Seattle at LA Lakers, n

Sports log

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern at Butler

THURSDAY

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls at Phoenix, WIND-AM (560), WGN-TV (Channel 9), 8:30 p.m.

PRO HOCKEY—Chicago Black Hawks at Pittsburgh, WIND-AM (560), 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Illinois State

SATURDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Indiana State at Eastern, Lantz Gym 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Miami (Ohio) at Eastern, Lantz Gym 5:15 p.m.

WRESTLING—Eastern at Illinois Open.

SPORTS ON RADIO

EIU MEN'S BASKETBALL—Indiana State at Eastern, WLBH-FM (97), 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Lakers, WIND-AM (560), WGN-TV (Channel 9), 9:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts.
10	10	2	22
7	9	5	19
9	9	1	19
6	12	2	14
4	14	3	11

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts.
15	3	3	33
12	8	1	25
10	8	3	23
10	8	2	22
4	16	2	10

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts.
13	3	4	30
13	7	1	27
7	8	5	19
8	10	1	17
6	11	2	14
5	12	2	12

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts.
13	5	2	28
11	9	1	23
11	10	1	23
9	10	2	20
8	9	3	19

Monday's results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's games

Chicago at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Washington at Quebec
Minnesota at New Jersey
Edmonton at Toronto
St. Louis at Vancouver
Winnipeg at Los Angeles

Sunday's results

Washington 5, Chicago 0
Boston 7, Montreal 4
Quebec 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT
Calgary at Vancouver, n

Saturday's results

Chicago 2, Boston 1
N.Y. Islanders 6, Buffalo 3
Philadelphia 4, Hartford 3
Quebec 8, N.Y. Rangers 3
Montreal 6, Detroit 4
New Jersey 5, Pittsburgh 3
Edmonton 7, St. Louis 6

Soccer

MISL

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
4	1	.800	—
4	0	.667	¼
4	2	.667	2½
3	2	.600	1
1	1	.500	1½
1	2	.333	2
1	4	.200	3

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
4	1	.800	—
4	1	.800	—
3	1	.750	½
3	4	.429	2
1	2	.333	2
1	4	.200	3
0	7	.000	5

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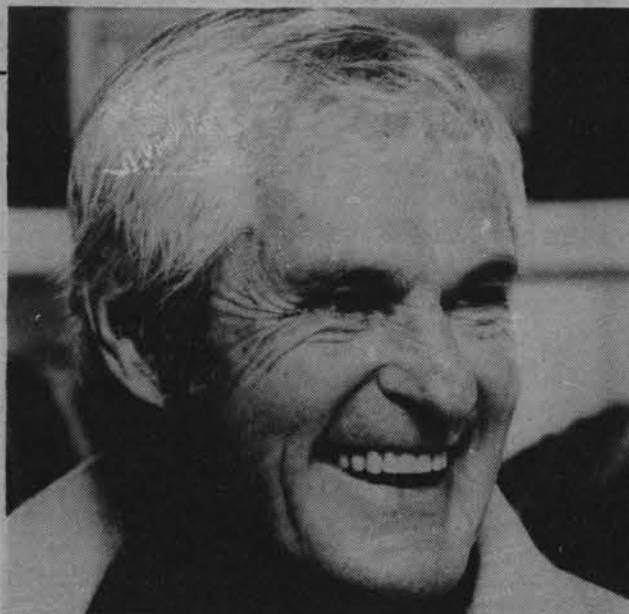
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Cagers face opener loss in overtime

by Ken Dickson

CHENEY, Wash.—Despite a monumental comeback, Eastern lost its men's basketball opener against Eastern Washington University 75-71 in overtime at Reese Court Monday night.

Eastern Washington's Leroy Dean made the Eagle's final five points of the game from the free-throw line to give his team the victory.

"They just outhustled us," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels told WLBH radio's Scott Miller. "You can't allow a team to outhustle you four or five minutes in a game. And you have to maintain a lead when you have one—especially on the road."

Another of Eastern's problems was

free-throw shooting. Jon Collins, who led the team in free-throw shooting last season at nearly 82 percent, shot 4-for-11 Monday. He missed one of two with 16 seconds left in overtime and the front end of a one-and-one with Eastern trailing 70-68 in regulation time.

"He's a lot better than that," Samuels said. "I think he lost his confidence. He wasn't following through."

Despite his free-throw shooting troubles, Collins finished with 26 points to lead all scorers. Duckworth had 18 and Doug Crook and Tim Dykstra each had eight.

The game, which belonged to Eastern in the first six minutes, quickly

changed to Eastern Washington's advantage in the first half. The Eagles built a 39-25 lead with 3:38 left before Eastern closed the gap to 41-34 by half time.

The Eagles again jumped out in the second half and led 56-42 around the 13-minute mark, but Eastern again came back.

Eastern eventually took a 62-60 lead on a Duckworth basket, but Eastern Washington tied the game at 66 with 1:44 left.

Eastern Washington's Dean made five free throws in the overtime period—two with 10 seconds left to put Eastern Washington up 73-69 and two more with five seconds left to seal the victory at 75-71.

Tuesday's

Sports

The Daily Eastern News

12

November 27, 1984

Payton top offensive player

by Jeff Long

Coming as a surprise to no one, Eastern quarterback Sean Payton was chosen as the Mid-Continent Conference's offensive player of the year Wednesday by league officials.

Payton, in just his second season, became the first sophomore in the league's seven years to receive the honor. He is also the fourth consecutive Eastern offensive player to win the award and fifth in the last seven years.

In leading the Panthers, 6-5, to their seventh straight winning season and the MCC co-championship, Payton set nine Eastern game and season records as well as 16 MCC records.

"I think this year I made the most of my opportunity," Payton said, who was a backup a year ago. "I feel comfortable being the person everybody's eyes are on and I like the pressure."

Payton's record-breaking season included nine games over 300 yards passing, including games over 400 yards in his final three contests. The sophomore started all 11 of Eastern's games.

Payton saved his best for last this year when he completed 22 of 36 passes for 461 yards and five touchdowns in less than three quarters in the Panthers' final game against Western Kentucky.

For the season, Payton completed 270 of 473 attempts for 3,484 yards and 28 touchdowns, while being intercepted just 15 times. His school records included single game passing yards (486), and season (3,483) and touchdown passes (28). Payton threw TD passes in all but one of Eastern's games this year.

In addition, Payton's 3,483 yards passing was the second highest total among I-AA quarterbacks.

"It's a thrill to break all those records; I'd be lying if I said it wasn't," he said. "Maybe it's good that all this happened early so now I can work on getting bet-



Sean Payton

ter. "Awards reflect upon the people around me. None of this would have taken place if not for my supporting cast," he added.

Molde, Mudra MCC coaches of year

by Jeff Long

For the sixth time in his 14-year coaching career, Eastern head coach Al Molde was named coach of the year. Only this time, he shared the honor.

Molde and Northern Iowa's Darrell Mudra, who coached Eastern for five years before leaving for Northern Iowa in 1983, were chosen Mid-Continent Conference co-coaches of the year recently by MCC officials.

Molde coached the rebuilding Panthers, who were predicted by observers to have a losing season, to a 6-5 record for Eastern's seventh straight winning season.

In addition, he improved his personal record to 11 winning campaigns in 14 years. His winning percentage of 64 percent is ranked in the top 15 among active NCAA Division I-AA coaches.

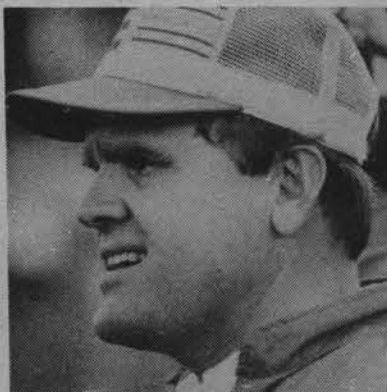
This marks the second straight time Molde received the MCC



Darrell Mudra

honor in as many years at Eastern. Last season, he was a unanimous pick for the award after leading Eastern to a 9-3 playoff year.

The honor has pretty much become old hat for Molde. In seven years at the helm for Minnesota-Morris University, Molde was selected Northern Intercollegiate Conference coach of the year four straight times.



Al Molde

While coaching at Eastern, Mudra also received coach of the year in 1978 and 1982. This year, Mudra took Northern Iowa to a 9-2 slate, but did not receive a post-season playoff bid. One of Northern Iowa's losses came at the hands of Eastern earlier this season.

In two years at Northern Iowa, Mudra has posted a 15-7 record.

11 Panthers gain All-Conference football honors

by Jeff Long

Eleven Eastern football players have been named to the All-Mid-Continent Conference team.

Even though 1984 was a down year for the Panthers, six players were chosen for the league's first team, while five were picked for the second team.

Wide receivers Jerry Wright and Roy Banks were both first team picks. For Wright, who caught a season record 76 passes for 1,029 yards, it was his second consecutive year he was named first team.

Banks, a sophomore, pulled down 69 passes for season records of 1,269 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Newcomers to the first team for Eastern were sophomore offensive guard Bob Benning and junior linebacker Ed Nailon.

Tyrone Covington, who set Eastern records for season tackles (172) and single game tackles (25), was a first team repeater. Cov was overlooked for player of the year honors, however; the award went to Northern Iowa defensive lineman Joe O'Brien.

Second team selections were defensive end Tom Moskal, who was a second team choice in 1983; defensive end Randy Harms, free safety Reggie Drew, offensive tackle Steve Bonnes and kicker Steve Berryman.

But despite gaining a share of the MCC title for the fifth-straight year, Eastern had the fewest selections of the four conference teams.

Western Illinois lead the league with 13 selections followed by Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri with 12.

All-Conference Panthers

Offensive Player of the Year Sean Payton, quarterback

First team selections

Jerry Wright-x wide receiver
Roy Banks wide receiver
Tyrone Covington-x linebacker
Ed Nailon linebacker
Bob Benning offensive guard

Second team selections

Tom Moskal-x defensive end
Randy Harms defensive end
Reggie Drew free safety
Steve Bonnes offensive tackle
Steve Berryman kicker
x-repeater

Christmas Shopping Guide

Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages

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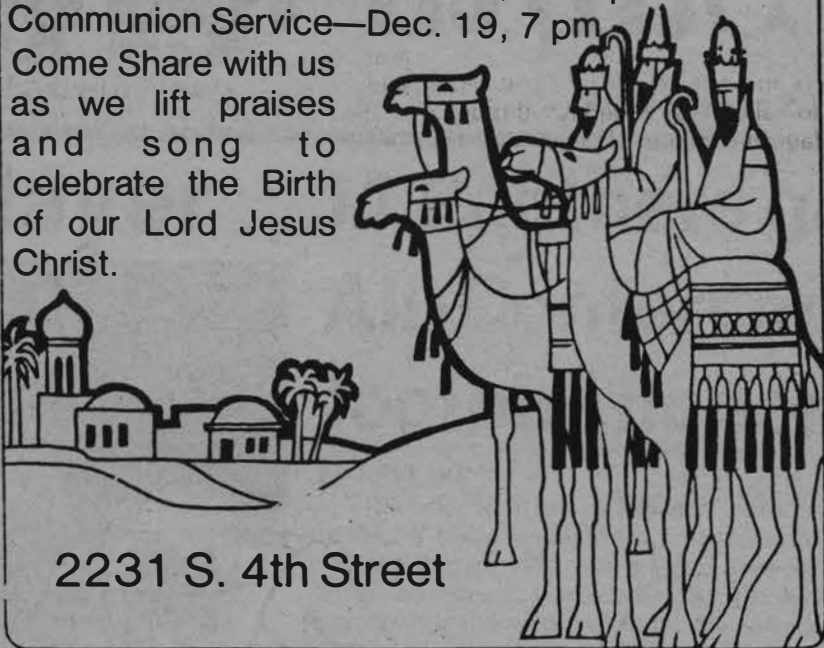
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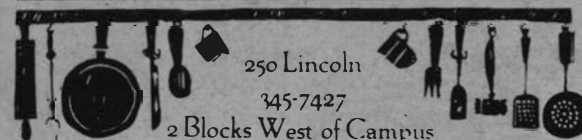
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Tis the season

Shoppers may avoid rush by planning, watching for tips

by George Ryan and Lisa Green

Only 28 more shopping days until Christmas.

Many people, despite the usual advance warning to shop early, will be scrambling through the stores in the later part of December to buy their Christmas gifts.

However, the Christmas shopping season for many people has already started, and several area managers are prepared for early shoppers and late shoppers.

To avoid the rush, Carol Sullivan, an Eastern student and sales clerk at Bergners in Mattoon, said, "The best time to shop is Monday through Thursday after 5 p.m. If you want to shop on Saturday, it's better to shop in the evening," she added.

Some stores may be forced to increase the personnel or store hours to handle shoppers.

Kay Owens, a sales clerk at Judy's Hallmark Shop, located at the West Park Plaza, said, "hiring extra part-time help, trying to route the customers and that type of thing," helps avoid some of

the usual confusion that may occur during heavy shopping seasons.

Owens said Christmas sales on such merchandise as cards and small gift items started as early as October. She added that many of their customers are students.

"We notice when students are in town and they do buy a lot of cards and things to send," Owens said. "They probably buy as much as anyone and are probably our biggest card-buyers."

"We had people buying Christmas cards in October and asking for them before October. We sold out of three or four designs by the end of October," she said.

"So our Christmas season starts in October, but right after Thanksgiving is where we get our footage," Owens added.

Jeff Holloway, manager of Pool's Bargain Center, 1400 E. Lincoln, said, "I don't hire anybody for extra help. I increase the hours of part-time employees."

Holloway said many of the items people may be looking for for Christmas gifts are in stock until the middle of

December. However, it's best if customers make their purchases early because when stocked items run out it may be difficult to get additional stock in before Christmas.

"We may not be able to order some things, especially if they're in the toy line," he said.

Pool's also provides some tips about what to buy for Christmas gifts for shoppers who don't have anything specific in mind.

"We make special 'end caps,' a display featuring merchandise at lower than regular prices," Holloway said. "We try to give customers gift ideas," he added.

In addition to the gift ideas and special prices the store offers, Holloway said electric appliances and clothes are always popular items.

Although a certain amount of hustle and bustle may be expected, Cheryl Long, a clerk at J.C. Penney's catalog department in Charleston, said the best way to make shopping for Christmas easier is "to be pleasant and have patience."


Staff	Cover
Editor..... Lisa Green Art director..... Chris Toles Photo editor..... Frank Polich	The Christmas Shopper Guide Supplement covers depict Santa Claus and his reindeer on their way to another merry season. Although Santa still has a lot of shopping to do, many area merchants and some shoppers have started looking for gifts.



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It's Christmas time in the

Chicagoans, suburbanians converge

Yes, it's that time of year again. No, I'm not going to tell you to buckle down with studying and preparing for finals (although that is what you should be doing).

It's that time of year to start Christmas shopping, and what better place to do it than downtown Chicago?

That's the way many Chicagoans and suburbanians must have felt, because almost a million of them, myself included, converged on the city's Loop the day after Thanksgiving.

How did the department store employees feel about this spirit of madness?

"It's really hectic, but I enjoy the crowds," Carol Suddoth, a sales clerk at Carson Pirie Scott on State Street, said.

"I love the Christmas season. People usually aren't as rushed for time to get their shopping done, and they're all in good spirits," Martha Johnson, a cashier at Marshall Field's, said.

And what are the hottest selling items this Christmas? "We expect to sell a lot of stuffed animals, dolls, bicycles and other traditional gifts," John Sergia, a clerk at Marshall Field's information center, noted.

Field's also boasts of having the tallest Christmas tree anywhere around. The tree stands 45 feet

Personal file:

Noreen Reilly

high, and is located in the Tree Top Cafe on the eighth floor of the 10 story building.

By the way, Cabbage Patch dolls are still "in." Shoppers were lined up outside of one store hours before it was supposed to open waiting to get their hands on one of the dolls. But that's another story.

The Loop shoppers on the first "official" day of Christmas gift hunting season were merry, indeed.

"This is the first time I've come down here (downtown) the day after Thanksgiving. I usually wait until the last minute. But everyone seems to be in a relaxed mood and just out to enjoy themselves," Roselle Sarkan, an employee of Lyons Savings and Loan, who was starting her Christmas shopping, said.

"The Christmas decorations are just beautiful, and people seem to be in the Christmas spirit—very cheery," Joelle Uzarski, a University of Illinois student, said.

The weather may have had something to do with the jovial

moods. It was 55 degrees and sunny, an almost unheard of forecast for Nov. 23.

Another attraction for shoppers was the lighting of the Christmas tree in Daley Plaza by Mayor Harold Washington. At 4:30 in the afternoon, he threw the switch and the tree was illuminated, and fascinating to some viewers.

"The tree looks fantastic. I generally don't like crowds, but today is different, people are really friendly today," Pete Bowtowski, a shopper, said.

The street musicians were also out in full force to entertain the crowds, and street corner food stands had a booming business going for people who didn't want to stop to eat.

While observing the large crowd of shoppers, I did manage to get my Christmas shopping done. I had an enjoyable time in the Windy City Loop.

See related story on page 5, second section of shopper



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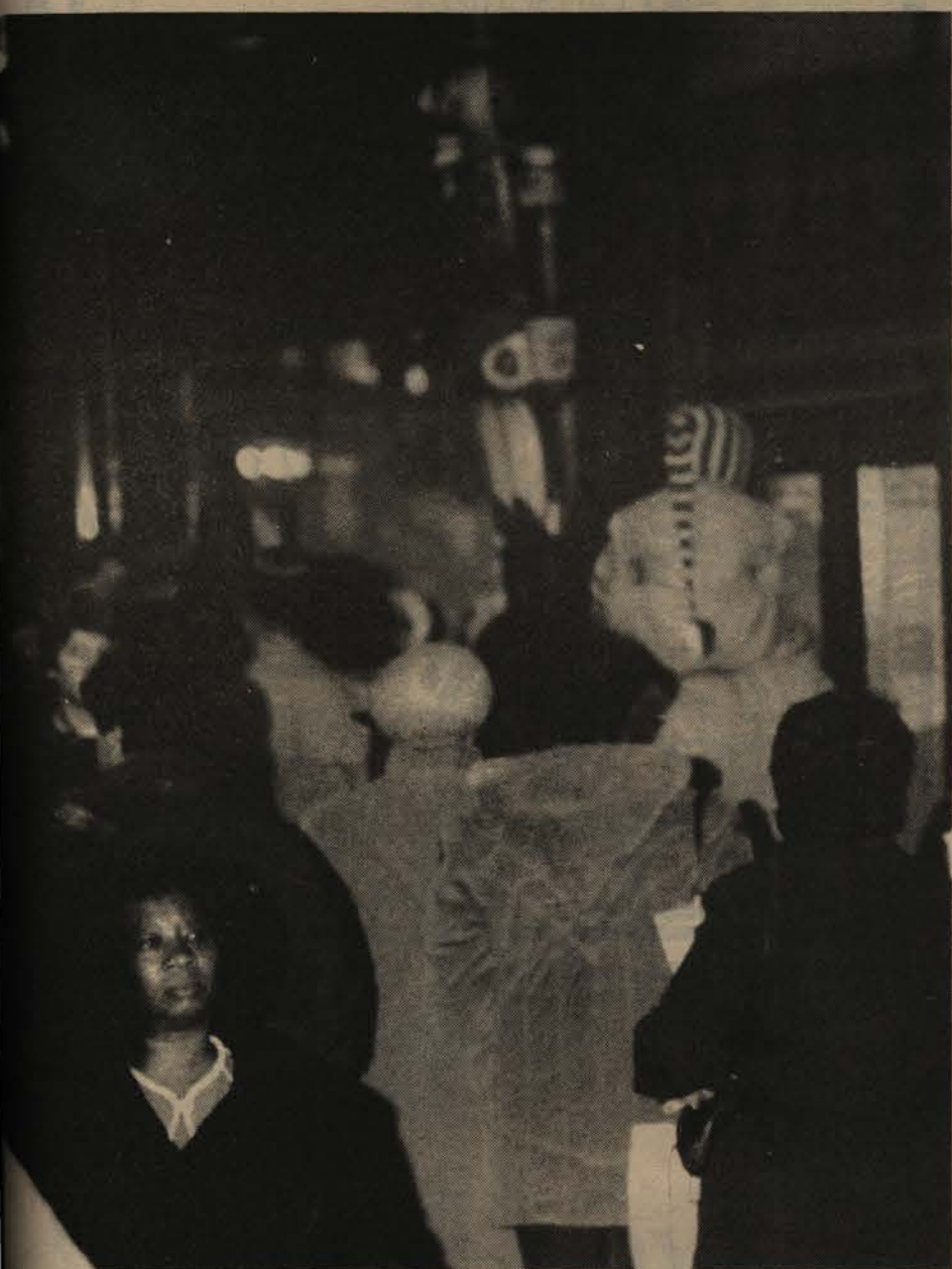
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Center photo shows thousands of people crowded the sidewalks at the State Street Mall Friday, at State and Monroe streets in front of Carson Pirie Scott and Co., to begin shopping for Christmas. The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the busiest day of the year and many shoppers flooded the stores in the mall.

Above, musicians Kris Dahlin, left, and Tom Pardie entertained shoppers with popular Christmas carols such as "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" (Photos by Frank Polich).

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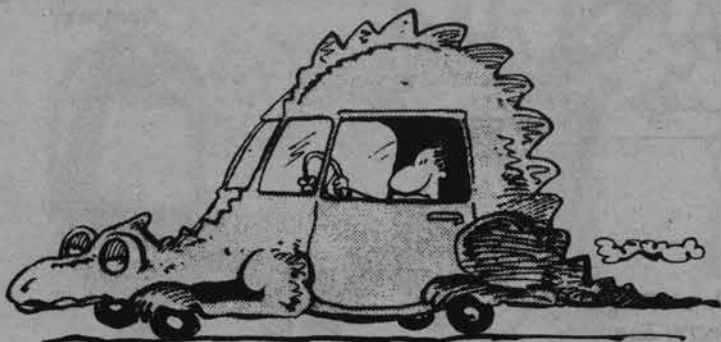


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Christmas festivities planned for month

Several festivities for the Christmas holiday season are scheduled in various parts of the state. The following list was provided from a brochure published by the Illinois Office of Tourism.

Dec. 1-2 in Galena—13th Annual Antique Dealers Old Fashion Christmas Walk, Main Street (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Walk the streets of Galena and visit antique shops, a doll museum and the Lamplight Tour of Grant's Home. For more information call 815-777-0781.

Dec. 1-2 in Chicago—International Holiday Festival, 5216

W. Lawrence Ave. (Noon-9 p.m.) This event is a festival of song and dance representing various ethnic groups in Chicago, with a space for exhibits and sale of folk items. For more information call 312-777-8898.

Dec. 8 in Peoria—Holiday Happenings at the Civic Center from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Charity organizations hosts this bake sale featuring seasonal music and Santa Claus' City. A Christmas tree lighting ceremony will conclude the event. For more information call 309-692-2997.

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Christmas Shopping Guide

Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Three, 8 Pages

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the Christmas spirit!



Catching the spirit

Residence halls make plans to spread cheer

by Sherri Neumann

Lights, trees and caroling are not the only festivities several residence halls have planned for the holiday season.

Floor-mates participating in Secret Santas games will swap gifts with other floor-mates and several residence halls will welcome in some little people and senior citizens to share the holiday.

Although many of the residence halls have already planned their pre-Christmas festivities, the dates haven't been set yet.

Taylor Hall is planning a "Kids for Christmas." Each floor of the residence hall will "adopt" a child from the local area, who will receive gifts and spend time with residents of the floor.

Last year, Taylor also sponsored a "Kids for Christmas," to put some holiday spirit into the residence hall.

Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas halls also will put out the welcome mat for children at the elementary school level who will be caroling and visiting with residents.

Also, Lincoln has invited some senior citizens in to carol and help decorate Christmas trees. Stevenson and Douglas halls also will be decorating Christmas trees and Secret Santas will provide the gifts, Natalie Scott, LSD counselor, said.

At Carman Hall, plans are underway for possible activities such as a Las Vegas night and a Special Christmas

dinner, with a brief meditation period following said Susan Herr Carman Hall counselor.

The lobby of Lawson will be adorned with a tree and Christmas decorations and many of the residents will participate in a "Special Sis" activity, not directly related to the holiday season.

Patty Laley, ninth floor resident assistant at Lawson said, scheduled events include an ice cream social and a day to "do something nice where they can buy a gift or something" for the person the resident is paired off with.

The men of East Hall are planning to invite females from fifth floor Andrews over for a Christmas dance. East Hall

will also be doing some decorating, putting up a tree with all of the furnishings Rod Parker, East Hall counselor, said.

Pemberton Hall will decorate, but some competition will take place with a "deck the stalls" contest among the floors, DeAnn Hill, programming chairman for the activity, said.

In addition, senior citizens or children will be invited into the residence hall to help decorate the Pemberton Hall lobby. And, to wrap-up all of the holiday activities, the residents will be caroling before they eat breakfast Dec. 15.

Other residence halls are still making plans for activities during the pre-Christmas holiday.

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Personal file:

Kerri Niemann

Hall's 'Kids for Christmas:' outlet for spirit of sharing

Finding the Christmas spirit as a college student can often be difficult because of low finances and approaching finals, however one of Eastern's residence halls has found a way to circumvent the Christmas blues.

As they did last year, residents of Taylor Hall are planning a "Kids for Christmas," which allows children from Charleston to come into the hall for a day, spreading the Christmas cheer as only children can do.

Last year, I had the good fortune to attend the event, and coming from one who can never quite get in the Christmas spirit until finals are over, I found the scene to be uplifting.

As part of the event, residents from each floor were assigned a child, and the residents contributed money to buy the child a present, which Santa Claus handed out at the end of the day.

However, watching the interaction between the students and their "adopted" child gave an inside picture of a greater spirit of giving. Many of the children walked out the door with more presents than they could wear or carry.

It seemed to me, as a simple bystander, that the children brought an exuberance to the hall, creating a chaos that only kids can make.

It was quite a scene to see the males of Taylor Hall, that normally parade so macho-like at Mom's on Saturday night, suddenly become the big brother type, helping the tikes tie shoes and button coats.

Maternal instincts were also flying high for the female residents, who were running all over the place, doting on the child's every word.

The event was highlighted by the actual gift-opening scene, with wrapping paper flying everywhere and squeals of excitement breaking the sound barrier.

The whole scene reminded me of past years when my sister and I would wake up at 6 a.m. to sneak past my parent's door in hopes of getting an early preview of the treasures that had been left downstairs the night before.

That's what Christmas is all about, not the Ronco specials or tinsel surrounding everything, but the gift-giving process and surprise that goes with it.

Groups brighten season for Coles County youth

by Beth Carlson

Three organizations from Eastern will make the holiday season brighter for several youths in the Coles County Big Brother / Big Sister program.

The Alpha Phi sorority will have a party Dec. 6 from 7-8 p.m., which will include arts and crafts games, prizes and refreshments.

Lisa Andres, community service chairperson of Alpha Phi, said the sorority has sponsored parties for several years for children in the Big Brother / Big Sister program and have a "pretty good turnout in the past." Andres said usually about 18 girls in the 5-16 year-old age group attend.

Although none of the sorority members are Big Sisters, they are sponsoring the party as a service project.

The Junior High Education Majors Club is also sponsoring a party for children in the Coles County program.

Richard White, co-sponsor of the club, said this is the third year the club has sponsored the program.

White said in the past three years anywhere from 25-30 children have attended the club's party and he has been "pleased with the kids."

"It is the finest project we do," White said. "The kids really enjoy this party."

Students who attend the Dec. 11 party will receive gifts from club members. Refreshments will be served and films will be provided for the children.

Since members of the club are interested in junior high education,

“

It is the finest project we do. The kids really enjoy this party.

—Richard White,
Junior High Education
Majors Club
”

children from the Big Brothers / Big Sisters program will be of the junior high school age, White said.

Although the Alpha Phi sorority and Junior High Education Majors Club have sponsored parties in the past, this will be the first year the Sigma Rho Epsilon fraternity will host children from the Big Brothers / Big Sisters program.

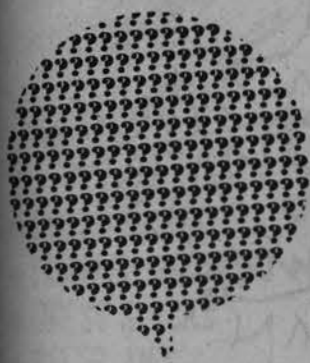
Linda Young, vice president of the fraternity, said the fraternity hopes to have a good turnout.

Sign-ups are being taken through the program and the first 25 children to sign-up will be able to attend the Dec. 13 party which will be from 7-8:30 p.m.

Fraternity members will dress up as elves and organize games for the children who attend. The children also will receive Christmas stockings.

Some of the members in the fraternity have little brothers and sisters, Young said.

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Shopping season underway

Managers of small town stores also prepared for season

Michelle Mueller

Christmas is just around the corner and the shopping rush has just begun.

Traditionally, especially in larger cities such as Chicago, the day after Thanksgiving is the busiest shopping day of the year. However, the preparations for the shopping season in some smaller towns located in the central and southern areas of the state are also underway.

A few store managers are expecting big shopping crowds and booming sales. And, some of the managers are predicting what items will be best-sellers for Christmas gifts.

Don Henky, manager of Jack's Discount in Jacksonville, said, "The Christmas rush actually starts the day after Thanksgiving." Henky noted that sales at his store have already been good.

Mark DeRubeis, assistant manager of Jacksonville's Wal-Mart store, said the Christmas rush actually began about two weeks ago. He added that Wal-Mart has had good crowds and he expects them to get larger as the holiday season progresses.

Some of the popular gift items this year are Care Bears, the Masters of the Universe Collection and Real Pursuit, Henky said. The Cabbage Patch Doll, which many people fell in love with last year and spent a lot of money to have, will also net some sales for

“

Anything having to do with robots, Cabbage Patch Dolls, and the Care Bears (are fast-selling items) The Rainbow Bright Doll is pretty big this year, too.

—Mark DeRubeis, manager
Jacksonville Wal-Mart

”

stores, he added.

"The number one seller is the Cabbage-Patch doll," Henky said, adding that his store has not been able to keep these dolls in stock.

DeRubeis said, "Anything having to do with robots, Cabbage Patch Dolls, and the Care Bears," are fast-selling items at Wal-Mart. "The Rainbow Bright Doll is pretty big this year, too," he added.

In addition, shoppers looking for adult gifts may be shopping for some big household items.

VCRs and microwaves are popular. "We're going to

sell a lot of microwaves this year. A lot of microwaves," DeRubeis said.

Henky agreed that household appliances will be popular items because "appliances are always hot."

Christmas season is the time most stores see a profit, Henky said. "Christmas is the majority of your sales (for the year)," however, "It would be hard to put your finger on an exact figure."

DeRubeis said Wal-Mart's Christmas season sales are "about 50 percent greater" than the rest of the year.

To help lure shoppers and make sure Christmas sales are as good as what some managers are expecting, many stores have special hours throughout the Christmas season.

DeRubeis said Wal-Mart has added 1½ hours to its Sunday hours. However, some shoppers are accustomed to last minute shopping and do not take advantage of the special hours.

One of these shoppers, Melissa McDannald from Concord, Ill., said she usually "waits until the last minute and then buys everything on sale."

Unfortunately for the stores, the Christmas rush won't last forever.

"The majority of it (the Christmas rush) is over by Dec. 20. Of course, you've got a few last minute shoppers," Henky added.

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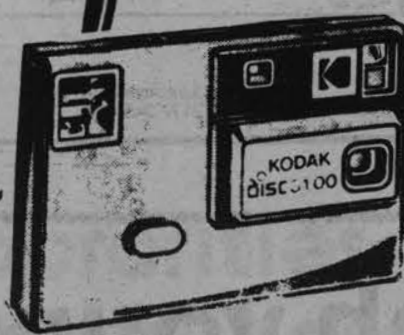
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Classifieds work!

Personal file:
John Best

Western style
Christmas with
proud Texans

"I'll have a Merry Christmas!"
Last year, I spent Christmas in a place
where this is a common phrase — in a lit-
tle place called Dallas, Texas.

Texans are a proud people who, by
way, have a pretty dim view of Nor-
thern "yankees." (Must have been
something we did?!) One of my Texan
friends can attest to the pride the Tex-
ans have. He told me once, "There are
things in the world...Texas and
nothing else."

With that type of attitude you can be
sure that Santa Claus is bound to
be different. And indeed, in Texas, he

Santa Claus sure as heck doesn't live
at the North Pole. He's a Texan, born
and raised there. And he's dressed the
way he should be: ten-gallon hat and
cow boots.

My friend said Santa doesn't take a
reindeer when he delivers his
packages either. Instead, he rides a snow
horse because the weather is so
predictable.

In fact, my friend sums up the Texas
way by saying "If you don't like the
weather in Texas wait a few
days...it'll change."

You won't find Kris Kringle eating
Christmas turkey either. His favorite
dish is chili, prepared hot and spicy.

And because of that, Texans started a
tradition, "Christmas Chili Cook-
off." The idea is to discover who makes
the best and hottest chili around. One
of the chili can put your taste buds
on a critical list for a month!

If you ever attend one of these
contests, a word of advice: Never, never
leave a Texan you make better chili than
you. The probable consequences
are horrible to print!

Aside from that, there are many
differences between a northern and a
southern Christmas. For instance, we
don't have Christmas trees (although
if we did, they tend to be larger), we both
have elaborate outdoor decorations (of
course, Texan decorations are more
elaborate) and we both give presents to
each other (Texan presents are more
elaborate).

What really boils down to this: It
doesn't matter how Santa Claus is
dressed, what transportation he takes,
or what food he prefers.

What really matters is the Christmas
spirit, and that, I'm happy to say, is as
strong here as it is in Texas.

So...have a Merry Christmas!"

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can make
money for you!

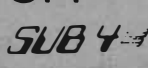
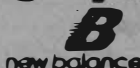


**Coach
Eddy's**
Panther Sport Shoppe

EARLY BUYER SALE ONE-STOP-SHOPPING

**NYLON
RUNNING
SUITS**

BY:



20% OFF

**JOGGING
SUITS**

BY:



AND OTHERS

20% OFF

fleece, polycotton, tri-Act.

**ALL
T-SHIRTS**

20% OFF

SOCKS



BY:



20% OFF

Boys GYM BAGS

20% OFF



Foot Joy

GYM BAGS 1/2

(pink and blue)

PRICE

SHOES (many unlisted bargains)

Tuesday-Thursday **20%**
closeouts

NEW BALANCE-"410"

Reg. 39⁹⁵, Now 27⁹⁵

MENS AND LADIES



**ADIDAS
"MONTERAY"**

Reg. 30⁰⁰, Now 19⁹⁵



**ADIDAS
"INFINITY"**

Reg. 75⁰⁰, Now 49⁹⁵



**NIKE (mens and ladies)
"PEGASUS"**

Reg. 49⁵⁵, Now 34⁹⁵



**NIKE
"TERRATRINERS"**

Reg. 59⁹⁵, Now 40⁹⁵

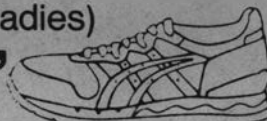


**TIGER (mens and ladies)
"ALLIANCE"**

**TIGER
"PIZAZZ" Aerobic**

(5 colors)

Reg. 36⁹⁵, Now 29⁹⁵



**MANY
OTHER SHOES
ON SALE**

**AMP
HEAD**

SPORTING GOODS

Wilson.

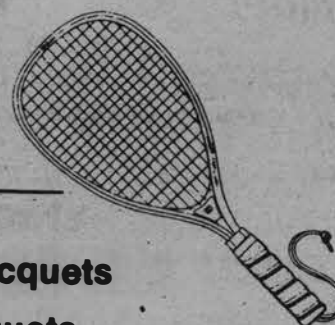
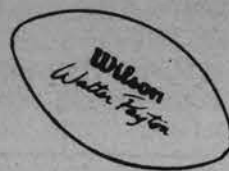
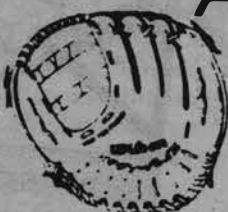
All at least 20% off Retail

- RACQUET BALLS
- RACQUET BALL RACQUETS
- FOOTBALLS
- SOCCER BALLS
- ANKLE WEIGHTS
- JUMP ROPES
- BALL GLOVES

TENNIS RACQUETS

5.00 off on \$50.00 to 100.00 Racquets

10.00 off on \$101.00 & up Racquets



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Portraits
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for Friends
and Family
- Perfect for
Resumes

